### LOCAL MATTERS.

Sun and Tide Table. Sun rises tomorrow at 7.14 and sets at 5.08. High water at 7.55 s. m. and 4.25 p. m.

Weather Probabilities. For this section partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Friday unsettled; minimum temperature tenight about 36°; moderate southwesterly, shifting to westerly winds.

REPORTED EFFORT TO DEFEAT OARLIN.

Rumers of attempts that will be made to defeat Congressman C. O. Oarlin, of Earnest opposition to Mr. Oarlin was in ported attempt on his scalp are those of men who are or who have been powers in matters political in the Alexandria district. Several names are suggested for opponents to Congressman Carlin, the one most generally mentioned in the lobby at Murphy's Hotel last night being that of Captain Joseph E Willard, of Fairfax, a member of the state corporation commission. Captain Willard was in New York yesterday, and is expected to return to Richmond this mornbelieve that he wou'd consent to make the race, as he has declined at other times to entertain Suggestions along the same line. The Eighth District people would not talk, but the belief was general that the movement has been started or that a meeting will be held today for the purpose of laying plans for its launching.—[Bichmond Times Dispatch. This is news to Mr. Carlin's friends

in this city. DEATH OF CONDUCTOR MAYS.

Onductor George W. Mays died at bis home on King street, near Patrick, at 2:45 o'clock this morning. The deseased bad been in feeble health for some time. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Captain Mays, as he was wost generally known, was a native of Notion county, but he had for many years resided in Alexandria. He became an employee of the Southern Railway in 1872, starting as a brakeman, and later became a conductor, a position he filled to the perfect satisfaction of the company as well as to the traveling public, among whom he was justly regarded as one of most popular conductors on the road. Captain Mass was a member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, Mount Verson Royal Arch Chapters, Old Deminion Commandery, Knights Templar Acce Temple of Spriner of Richmond, Knights af Honor and of the Order of Railway Trainmen. The deceased was 56 years

#### MEETINGS.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Mercantile Railway Building and Loan Association, held today, the following officers were elected, Messrs. Joo. P. Robinson, president: L. Stabler, and G. S. Hinkins, vice-presidents; Lewis Hoff, eceretary;G. L Boothe, attorney. Directors. Messrs. Robinson, Stabler, Hinkins, Hooff and Merbury. The latter will doubtless add greately to the in cess of the association as be is a Lu lding and lean man of long experience, and great popularity.

The antual meeting of the stockholders of the Counbia Granite and Dredging Corporation was held at the offices of the company in the Alexandria National Bank building today for the slection of directors.

The ancast meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Enliding Company was held at the office of the company 123 south Royal street, today, for the election of directors and officers.

### POLICE COURT.

[Jastice H. B. Caton presiding] The following cases were disposed of This a orning:

Jame a Hill, colored, charged with assaulting and cutting William Hunter, also colore d, was fixed \$5.

Les Hill, colored, charged with cutting Milton Franklin, also colored, had

his case continued.

Birbara Water, charged with destroying property of En'ma R. Dillons, was dismissed, the charge having been withdrawn,

Three white men, charge d with placing unburied dead hogs on south rn confines of the city, were dismissed, it being shows that they had properly disposed of hogs belonging to them which had died. [It was stated that nineteen carosses are lying in the neighborhood unburied.]

### POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The regular monthly meeting of the B and of Police Commissioners was held

Ohief Goods presented his monthly report. The chief, among other things, called attention to the fact that proper locks should be placed on cells in the atation house: He stated that a former policeman who was strested last Saturday night for a misdemeanor liberated himself from four different cells. The which renewed his recommendation for a Smith, the latter of Washington, and patrol wagon for the use of the force. Tue board transacted some rouline

business. The board called the attention of the chief to the rule of the board which requires policemen to proceed to engine houses when an alarm of fire is sounded and close the houses, and requested him to enforce the same.

#### BASKETBALL.

The Alexandria Olympias easily de-Seated the Pirates at basketball at the former's hall yesterday by the score of Mesers. Edgar Warfield, P. F. Gorman, 24 to 14. The Olympias played a good game all the way through. Tennerson played a good game for the Pirates. The following was the line-up:

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Hinken	L. F	F. Cart
	B. G	
Bayliss	L G	
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## Alexandria Gazette. The Banquet Last Night.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1910. Happy Gathering in Confeder ate Veterans' Hall-Thrilling Speeches-Enchanting Music-

Confederate Veteran's H. II, on Prince street, near Columbus, generally one of the most screen places in Alexandria, was as a bee hive last night, teeming with life.

The white-bearded (some battlescared) members of the Confederate army had gathered to participate in the annual banquet, the most pleasant fea-ture of all in the celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, who when a youth, as a correspondent told us on Tuesday, wended his way to an Alexandria school. the Eighth District, were broadcast in Richmond last night. A number of Church. Like Washington, his illuspolitical leaders from that congressional trious predecessor, he continued to go district were in this city, and it was to that historic edifice until the fortunes stated that a conference was held and of war removed him from over midst. that another will be pulled off today. Washington and Lee were to all intertents and purposes Alexandrians, havevidence during his last campaign, but ing in their day been familiar figures he was victorious in the primary. Those on the streets and often guests in houses, who oppose him now say that the opposition is more vigorous, numerous and
claimed Humar dead. Alexandria's claim. determined than before, a statement to two of the greatest Americans was which his friends discount. Certain it acknowledged while they lived and no is that the names coupled with the re- one since the Good Shephard closed their eyes in death has disputed our old city's associations with Washington and Lee.

At an early hour in the night the company began to assemble—There were many in the gathering and many more who were absent through no fault of their own. Veterans shook hands with veterans, some of whom had not met before for years—men justly proud of complete success as yet offered this seather fact that they are entitled to wear the gray and the cross of honor. They ing. He friends in the city do not mingled their joys with the younger generation most of whom are sons of noble sires. They are engaged in the ially constructed for the occasion. commendable work of perpetuating the memories of a cause the justice of which is now generally acknowledged by all whose opinions are worth quoting.

The rooms had been prettily decorated and the tables tastefully and invitingly prepared by the ladies of the auxiliary societies to the camp, and everything that could in any way have augmented the pleasure of the company had been anticipated. The cuisine was perfect, as is always the case, and these thoughtful hostesses intently watched each guest, anticipated his every want and kept the courses going with the regularity of clock work. There was not a hitch or interval of any sort throughout the feast.

About 8 o'clock the company entered inspiring strains of "Dixie," and stood beside the tables, which were loaded with temp log visade. Commander W. A. Smoot rapped the assemblage to order when Rev. W. J. Morton, Oheplain of M. D. Corse Camp, Sons of Omfederate Veterans, which organization was present in a body, invoked a blessing upon the feast and all present after which the following menu was discussed:

OYSTERS Lynnhaven Bay Mixed Pickles Fried Pickled Bests MEATS Currant Jelly Cold Tongue Roast Turkey Country Ham

SALADS Chicken Sliced Tomatoes Cold Slaw

Ica Cream, Confederate Colors Assorted Cakes

FRUIT Malaga Grapes Oranges Coffee Cigars

The friction of conversation added no little to the plassures of the collation, while the ladies, who acted as waitresses, glided to and fro with the alacrity of Mercuries. They gave the guests uo time to rest upon their knives and forks, but simultaneously with the dispatching of one course empty plates disappeared and others filled with in-

viting viands took their places. After the feast bad continued for about an hour, the wielding of knives and forks ceased, and olgars were lighted. At this juncture Commander Smeet again rapped the assemblage to order and introduced Judge E. W. Saunders, member of Congress from the Danville district, who in an able manner responded to the toast 'General Robert E. Lee." The judge's speech was brief, but every word was suggestive and close attention by the assemblage and them among the poor.

received hearty applause. Judge Saunders was followed by Representative J. W. Collier, of Mississippi, who was equally interesting in his reearly history of the country, the impor-and Evelyn T. Tapacott, both of Prince tant parts played by Virginians in the William country. stirring days preceding the revolutionary war as well as during the seven years' conflict, the work of Jefferson and others in shaping the policies of the new-born country, and the services of Virginians in the years leading up to the civil war in the years leading up to the civil war and throughout the historic conflict. The speaker referred to the new conditions with which the ex Confederate soldier found himself after the war, and how he had nobly soared above all his difficul- Auth Market. ties. He appealed to the Sons of Veterans never to relax in the perpetuation

of their memories. Captain S. B. Davis was to have responded to the toast "The Women of the South," but he was unable to do so, being indisposed, and after a short speech by Dr. E. A. Gorman, representing the Sons of Veteraus, and felicitious remarks by Messre. P. F. Gorman, Orlando others, Adjutant Charles S. Taylor read General R. E. Lee's farewell address. A tosst was then drunk to the memory of those now resting under the shade of the trees. This feature terminated the festivities, and the company departed

for their homes. Hon. Charles G. Edwards, of Georgia, was to have been one of the speakers, but was unable to be present on account

of sickness. The banquet committee consisted of R. M. Latham and F. J. Davidson. The following telegram was received from Captain J. V. Davis, former superintendent of the National Cemetery at

Alexandria, and who was always an attendant at the bacquets of R. E. Lee Camp: "To the memory of the immortal Robert E. Lee. His name and fame is

the nation's heritage.

"J, V, DAVIE."

Handsoms booklete, containing the order of exercises, the mean, etc., and a history of the southern banners were placed at each plate. The publication was prepared solely for a monthly meeting of Turner Ashby Chapter, U. D. C , Harrisonburg, Virginia, and with no thought that it would ever venture beyoud that little circle. By invitation of the chairman of the bistorical evening, it was read before the Virginia Division, State Convention, U. D. C., at Richmond, and there elicited the request to be put into booklet form.

#### PERSONAL.

Fire Warden Mark L. Price bas returned from Loudoun county, where he went with Veterinary Sargeon R. A. Dunn, for the purpose of purchasing a suitable horse for the Columbia hose wagon. He purchased a fine brown animal weighing 1,400 pounds.
Miss Excille Lee Brach, daughter of

Mr. Jefferson B:acb, and Mr. Martin Eimund Greene, jr., were married yesterday evening at the parsonage of St. Mary's Church by Rev. Father Kelley. Messrs, J. A. Marshall and DeW. Aitcheson left today for Hot Springs,

Mrs. Rose Beck, of Pittsburg, Pa, is visiting her friend, Miss Charlotte Goodrich, at her home on south Patrick street.

#### OPERA HOUSE.

The Guy Johnson Co. will again occupy the boards at the Opera House this evening, when a magnificent pro-duction of "The Little Orphan" will be presented. Miss Eisie Johnson will be seen in the title role, and every effort has been ; ut forth making this the most sor. The play deals with life in a Cali-fornia gold mining camp, and allows plents of scope for mechanical and scenic devices, which have been spec-

PROPERTY SALES. Mr. J. T. Nalls has sold to Mrs. Annie B. Dodd a house and lot on the north side of Alfred street, between

Wilkes and Gibbon. Mr. E. O. Joyce et al., trustees for the First Biptist Church, has sold to Miss Margaret E. Normoyle four lots on block No. 1 in Wheat and Suter's subdivision in the northwestern section.

#### THE KINDERGARTEN.

Do not fail to reserve Friday evening, sanuary 28, and come to the Opera House and see "The Modern Ananias," by the Elks' Dramatic Club, for the benefit of Alexandria Free Kindergarten. Tickets can be secured at Warfield's the capacious parlors marching to the drug store or from any member of the association.

#### FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The steamer Treaton has been launched from the ways at the ship yard

after repairs had been made. The barge Arandel, loaded with rai!road ties for New York, left yesterday in tow for that port.

Mr. Mat hew Bramel reported to the police today that thieves invaded his premises near the Poor House last night and carried off some meat.

Kanfmann Brothers, 402-405 King street, are conducting a special clothing sale. All in want of such as well as iu nishing goods of any kind should read their advertisement.

There was a well-attended meeting last night of Alva Acrie of Eagles, read and filled. at which some general business was transacted. The organization is preparing to give entertainments during the day, Senator Burkett severely lectured вевзоп.

city were again successful in winning two prizes in the barred Plym u h Rock class at the Herndon Pouliry Show which was recently held. Much credit is due its proprietor Mr. Martin A.

Chief Pettey yesterday, wearing his period in the esselon. fireman's cap, visited a building in the northeastern section of the city which had recently been damaged by fire to make an inspection. The compant mistaking him for a Salvation Army officer brought out an arm full of books and interesting and he was listened to with papers and requested him to distribute

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to James N. King and Delia Hatton, both of Alexandria; Robert L. Allen, of Stafford eponse to the toast "Sons of Veterans." | county find H nriesta Bowle, of King sentative Currier (rep. N. H.) chairman Mr. Collier gave a rapid resume of the George county, and Eppa H. Williams for the republican caucus, in the House

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### MARRIED.

On Wednesday, January 19, 1910, in the parsonage of St. Mary's Church, Rev. Father Keller officiating. MARTIN EDMUND GREENE and ETCILLE LEE BEACH, both of this city. - [Baltimore, Marion, Ind., and New Orleans papers please copy.

### DIED.

At his residence, No. 922 King street, Jan-At his residence, No. 322 King street, Min-nary 20, 1910, at 2.45 o'clock a. m., GEORGE, W. MAYS, aged fifty-six years. Funeral from his late residence tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

MEMBERS of ALEXANDRIA-WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 22, A., F. & A.
M., are notified to assemble at Masonic
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1t A. G. UHL-R, Secretary.

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SENATE, Senator Bradley, former governor of Kentucky, spoke for his state. A Wash. ington newspaper had printed a story charging that "night riders" were active and that there was a lack of safety for life and property in his state. Mr. Bradley in an impassioned speech denied

the charges. Tobacco buyers for the American Wilson, who died in Memphis on Mon. trust and foreign governments, the senaday, took place from Demaine & Son's tor said, by the merciless methods by chapel this morning. The services were which they monopolized the market and conducted by Rev. P. P. Phillips, and compelled the farmers to sell their crops the interment was in the Union came- at a ruinous loss were the real creators of the night riders.

Senator Tillman asked Senator Bulley how the tobacco trust came to be created -who tostered it.

"It is a trust formed in the state of New Jeresy," replied Mr. Bradley. Senator Kean said New Jersey does not create tiusts; it charters corpora-

"Then this is a corporation," said Mr. Bradley, "which has strayed for away from the teachings of that state." Senators Nelson, Flint, Eutherland, Root, Paynter and designated by Vice President Sherman on the joint committee to investigate the

Ballinger Picchot controversy. The credentials of Isador Rayner, democrat, re-elected senator from Maryland, were presented by Senator Smith,

When Senator Hale (rep. Me), moved that the Senate adjourn over until Monthe leaders for the do-nothing policy now The Bluemont poultry yards of this prevailing. He thought something should be done toward expediting business.

Senator Burkett rapped the postoffice committee for not taking up the postal savings bank bill and reporting it, Benator Hale said the business of the Senate was never more advanced at this

Sanator Money, said the adjournments from Thursday to Monday greatly expedited business and aided senators in performing their duties to better advan-

The motion to adjourn from today unfil Monday was adopted. The Senate adjourned at 1:27 until Monday. HOUSE.

The presentation of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee resolution by Repra today was the signal for a big battle. Nearly every member on both sides of the House was in his seat when the House convened and a resolution from the committee on rules providing that the House proceed immediately to elect, by resolution, the House members of the investigating committee, was passed without comment. The men named in the resolution were

Mesers. McCall, Olmstead and Denby, James, democrats. Mr. Lloyd, whose name was substi-

tuted by the republican canous for that of Mr. Bainey, chosen by the democratic caucus, stated that he believed the minority should elect its own members. "If I should by any means be chosen as a member of this committee, I should

resign," he said.
Mr. Olayton, protested vigorously against the resolution, delaring it to be unwarranted interference by the majority with the rights of the minority. H: offered an amendment substituting the name of Rainey for that of Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. McCall, sprung a surprise on the House by informing the members that he believed that there might be something in this business connections that might prevent him from acting as a fair member of the Balliager-Pinchot committee. "I am interested in a little mining company," he said, "that is engaged in getting out gold, silver and copper in the West. It is possible that my connection with that company might act as a bar against my performing my duties as they should be performed." Cooper the inturgent mem bers who

made some truble at the rejublican caucus last night, informed the House that he had believed it only fair for the democrats to select two members of the committee. "But" he added, "as the gentlemen on the other side to hold out that it is to be 'Rainey or nobody,' I

Alabama."

"We ought to slow the minority to name its own committeemen," said Mr. Champ Clarke. "If there is nothing wrong inthe Interior Department Messre James and Reiney can't find it cut and there is, it curbt to be dragged out into there is, it cush to be dragged out into and find it a strictly well-made, the light of day. We don't want any and find it a strictly well-made, thing but the turk. I have heard that accurately running watch highly thing but the timb. I have beard that President Taft interfered. If he did, he interfered with the prerogatives of this House.

The yess and mays were ordered and the amendment was lost by a vote of 147 to 192, absent 11.

Every iosurgent voted "regular" except Mr. Poindexter of Washington. Taree of the committee did not vote. Had they done so, the republicans would have had only one vote less than their actual majority of 50, Mr. Poindexter's vote making the difference.

The vote on the adoption of the original resolution was: Ayes: 186; uoes 145. The M use resumed discussion of the urgent deficiency bill.

GENERAL LEES STATUE.

"Virginia's statues are in Statutry Hall. They are there by right and wil remain. Since the is un has been raised by certain malignants, Virginia docnot have to set and should not ask northern members of Congress to permit Gon. Lea's image to be ju' it the nation's hall of fame. All the bitter resolutions of all the Grand Army camps in America cannot get them out."

This statement was is u d by Representative Certer Glass in Washington yesterday after be had polled the Virginia delegation.

As a body the Virginia representatives and the two senators are opposed to any formal presentation which might sanction the idea that Congress has any right to reject or decline to accept either one or both of the memorials.

to the opinion of the nine represenstives and Senstors Daniel and Martin Senator Hegineu's hostility to any movement honoring the memory of the Confederate leader will meet with the disappraval of Congress.

As spokesman f r the delegation, Mr. Glass holds that Congress has no lawful right to refuse to accept the tril u of a sovereign State.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The board of managers of the Children's Home desires to extend their sincere thanks to the citizens of Alaxandria and steinity for the very generous donation of tays, load, cloth-ing and money re-elved for the children's Christmas. It was the best Christmas the home ever had, and we are exceedingly grateful for the kind interest so substantially manifested. The cash donations amounted to \$123. The cell ction taken during the week of prayer was \$1.725. For these and all other favors we thank our friends.

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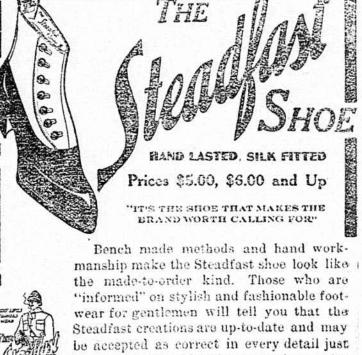
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